

# STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—California's 2½ per cent sales tax is constitutional according to an opinion handed down here in the first test of the 1933 sales tax act.

The opinion, written by Superior Judge Dal M. Lemmon, held that the law was not discriminatory and that it was not unconstitutional because it had not been passed by a two-thirds majority of the legislature.

The ruling was held of major importance in view of the series of suits on file here through which southern California merchants seek return of taxes paid under protest.

In the opinion of Ray L. Riley, state controller, repeal of the sales tax would be a fatal blow to the state government at this time. He pointed out that the state's revenues, not counting the sales tax, amount to approximately \$100,000,000 annually, of which \$80,000,000 is necessary for the operation of public schools.

Even a governor likes to fool himself occasionally. Recently Governor Rolph was counting out \$25 allowed out of personal funds as expense money for a trip to San Francisco. Of the total, \$15 was in \$1 bills. "It looks like more that way," he explained.

The state government was in the bond market in a big way this week. Governor Rolph started it off by authorizing the sale of \$19,000,000 worth of San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge bonds to finance work on the huge span for 1934. Later he also authorized the sale of \$6,000,000 worth of the relief bonds voted by the people to continue the state's program of aiding the unemployed and destitute. State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson also announced the sale of a \$293,000 block of state park bonds to finance six addition to the state's recreational park system.

Despite the arrest of an asserted ringleader in the San Jose lynchings, Governor Rolph is standing pat on his avowed intention of pardoning anyone convicted of charges growing out of the lynchings. Telegrams and letters continue to pour into Rolph's office as a result of his stand in favor of the mob action. The score: favorable, 2,713. unfavorable, 516.

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

A Christmas program has been prepared by the high school students to be presented on Friday afternoon.

The various classes will take part in the program, as follows:

Seniors, a play, "Teeth of the Gift Horse."

Juniors, a play, "Tea for Aunt Priscilla."

Sophomores, two plays, "Five Senses," "Christmas Exiles."

Freshmen, a play, "Christmas Dolls for Sale."

The orchestra will play several numbers and songs will be sung appropriate of Christmas. Gifts will be distributed from a gaily decorated Christmas tree and a bag of candy will be presented to each student.

The faculty and students extend the Season's Greetings to all, as they adjourn for a two weeks holiday.

## MRS. EDITH FAY TAKES OVER BLUME HOTEL

Mrs. Edith Fay, former owner of the Riverside Hotel, which was destroyed by fire about a month ago, took possession of the Blume Hotel on Wednesday, December 20th, and will conduct the hotel with the assistance of her daughter.

Mrs. Fay has had considerable experience in the hotel business and has the best wishes of the community in her new venture.

Phil Blume, who took the hotel over nine years ago when it was known as the Whitney House, has made extensive improvements during his management and the hotel enjoys a good patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wergeland and son Henry, Jr. of Nevada City were visitors at the O. B. Wergeland home on Sunday.

# Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

## Truckee Republican

65th Year, Number 43

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, December 21, 1933

Established 1869

## THE 'DUG-OUT' TO BE PRESENTED BY TRUCKEE PLAYERS

First Play To Be Presented  
By Newly Organized  
Players. All Male Cast

"The Dug-Out," a powerful tense drama depicting the stark realistic emotions of a group of English officers in the front line trenches during the late war, will be presented Friday evening, December 22, in the Masonic Hall by the newly organized dramatic association, the Truckee Players. The curtain will rise promptly at eight o'clock.

Out of the usual run of plays selected for initial production by amateur groups, "The Dug-Out" promises intensely keen and fine situations which will require the millenium of expert acting. There is an all male cast of favorites who have appeared in previous local productions.

Phillip Lees carries the outstanding role, that of Captain Stanhope, a soldier whose nerve is slowly being broken by the horrors of war, and who is being driven to drink on this account. The idealistic, youthful Lieutenant Raleigh, whose part is next in importance, is taken by Earl Edmunds. Paul Seely, Frank Gaennie, Bill Wilkie, R. C. Gregory and Boyd Campbell are also cast in important roles. Others who complete the list of characters are Elden Tonini, Calvin Sassarini, Herman Owens, Stanley Martin and Tony Pace.

Direction has been furnished by Mrs. W. F. Wilkie, whose lengthy experience in these lines makes her well qualified for the position.

Musical accompaniment will be furnished by the Truckee Orchestra.

## MANY ENJOY SNOW SPORTS ON SUNDAY

A number of out of town snow enthusiasts were in town last Sunday to enjoy the snow sports on the Truckee Winter Sports Grounds. With the new fall of snow the skiing was ideal and while the official opening of the season has not yet taken place, those with their ski outfits seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Among those present were a number of the Reno Ski Club members who improvised a ski hill and started to get their snow bearings again for the coming season.

A party of the boys and girls of the Truckee Ski Club skied to Bald Mountain one night this week in the first of the season cross country ski trips. They reported the ski trails in excellent condition.

Peck-Judah, personal representatives of the Truckee Winter Sports in the bay region, are preparing to run snow ball excursions each week end thruout the season. It is expected the first party will arrive for the New Year week end. The official opening has been scheduled to take place on December 31st.

## CHRISTMAS TREES SENT STATE OFFICIALS

Members of the official family in Sacramento evidently are aware of the beauty of the Christmas trees that come from this region.

Captain Blake, Officer W. E. Foy, Officer C. E. McKeen of the Highway Patrol and Carl Smith of the Checking Station were at Soda Springs on Tuesday cutting Christmas trees for shipment to Sacramento.

Three 12 foot and four 4 foot very beautiful trees were cut for the officials. One of the 12 foot trees will go to Governor Rolph's home in San Francisco, one to Russell Bevans, Registrar of Vehicles and one to Theodore J. Roche, Director of Motor Vehicles. A 4 foot tree will go to George F. Moynahan, Asst. Chief of the Highway Patrol. The trees were sent from Soda Springs by truck to Sacramento.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack was a business visitor in town on Saturday.



Sierra Sun Extends the Season's Greetings To  
Its Many Readers and Friends

## STOLEN AUTOMOBILE FOUND ABANDONED NEAR HIRSCHDALE

An abandoned Auburn sedan with a Wyoming license was discovered the first part of the week by Joe Hirsch while snowshoeing over his trap lines near the Martis Peak road. Mr. Hirsch reported the car to Officer C. E. McKeen who upon checking up records found the car had been reported stolen. Further investigation showed that the car had been checked at the local checking station on November 19th with six passengers traveling west. A temporary permit had been given to the driver of the car at the time. It is believed to have passed thru again on December 11th, the night the two cabins burned at the quarantine station, and the driver was believed to have been under the influence of liquor.

Officer McKeen had the tow car from the Truckee Garage tow the car back to town, which proved an all afternoon job due to the heavy snow.

Investigation showed that an attempt had been made to burn the car, as the cushion on the front seat was burned and a box of matches were found in the car, and all doors and windows were closed tightly.

Where the driver of the car disappeared to, or if he is buried under the snow near the car is not known. It would be impossible to make any investigation now due to the great depth of snow at this place.

## TRUCKEE SKI CLUB MEETING ON TUESDAY

The Truckee Ski Club met on Tuesday night at the call of its president, Tony Besio.

A membership committee was appointed who immediately began the work of signing up the local people. The associated memberships will again be sold this year to the merchants and others who are interested in promoting snow sports.

It was decided at this meeting that the ski club would give the New Years dance to raise funds to carry on their program for the winter.

## MIDNIGHT MASS AT CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Moran has announced that there will be a midnight mass at the Catholic Church on Christmas eve as has been the custom in the past.

Two masses will be held on Christmas morning, one at nine o'clock, the other at ten o'clock.

The midnight mass will be High Mass. Father Moran will sing the mass and preach the sermon on "The Birth of Christ." Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament will follow the mass at midnight.

A special augmented choir will render the music and sing the beautiful mass "De la Salle," "Adeste Fideles," "Holy Night" and other beautiful hymns.

The members of the senior choir are Claire Ellert at the organ, Frances Filipic, Mary Savoldi, Mrs. A. Roquette, Mrs. Carl Bechdel and Marie Ellert.

The ladies of the Parish are now busy preparing the church decorations. Hollyberries, greenery and red flowers appropriate for this great festival will decorate the beautiful new altar of golden oak.

The crib and grotto showing the manger where Christ was born will be set up and beautifully lighted with soft blue light.

The Junior choir will sing at the ten o'clock mass on Christmas morning. This choir consists of the children of the Parish who have made rapid progress under the able direction of Anna Giovannoni, who is the organist.

## LIONS CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING IN CARSON

Truckee Lions Club was well represented with fourteen members and their wives at the council meeting held at Carson City last Saturday with Council President A. P. Leitch presiding.

The council meeting was held in the afternoon with a Ladies Night in the evening. A banquet was served with 120 attending and a program followed with the Rev. P. H. Willis of the Truckee Lions Club participating. A dance was held later in the American Legion Hall.

## SOUTHERN PACIFIC ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATES TO TRUCKEE

Mr. T. M. McDonald, traveling passenger agent from Reno, was in town on Wednesday to obtain information of the snow sports season at Truckee. Mr. McDonald states that the Southern Pacific is desirous of this information that they may assist Truckee in every way possible in advertising the winter sports.

A special rate will go into effect on December 22, 23, and 24 and every Friday, Saturday and Sunday thereafter until April 1st, from all central California points to Truckee. The round trip fare from all points will be the present first class one-way fare. The return limit will be Tuesday of the following week in each case. This will be about 1½ cents a mile for the round trip.

## LOCAL VOTERS APPROVE STATE WATER PROPOSAL

Approval of the \$170,000.00 Central Valley Water Plan was given by the local voters at the special election held on Tuesday with 146 votes cast in favor of the project and 30 votes against it.

A light vote was cast here as was reported all over the state.

Precinct No. 1 at the grammar school had a total of 89 votes with 74 for the project and 15 against. Precinct No. 2 at the Masonic Hall totaled 72 votes with 57 for the project and 15 against.

Tahoe City had a total of 54 voters out with 44 for the project and 10 voting no.

Hobart Mills reports a vote of 66 for the project and 26 against.

## Chamber of Commerce Luncheons Omitted During Holiday

The Truckee Chamber of Commerce luncheons will be omitted for the next two weeks on account of the holiday season. They will be resumed on January 8th with luncheon at the California Restaurant.

TRUCKEE  
Nationally  
Known  
for  
Winter  
Sports

## NINETEEN MEN NOW EMPLOYED ON CWA PROJECTS IN REGION

Work Is Being Done Under  
Supervision of Supervisor  
Robertson.

Nineteen men who have registered at the local unemployment office for work on the CWA project were put to work on Tuesday morning under the supervision of Supervisor Robertson, who will have charge of carrying out the CWA projects in this region. J. M. Thomas was placed as foreman in charge of the local men.

The local project called for grading and draining the county roads and snow removal, but due to the snow conditions at this time the only work that can be done is shoveling snow. The fire hydrants and fire hose houses have been shoveled out and paths and sidewalks cleared.

The payroll will be closed each Thursday and the men will receive their first checks this Saturday in time for Christmas.

It was a keen disappointment to the local men who have worked so hard to secure a \$5,000 project for Truckee to relieve the unemployment here, to be notified that their allotment for labor hire will only be \$2,308 on the project submitted. Due to the delay in applying for projects for Nevada County, the funds have been all taken up by the other counties, who were more alert in submitting their projects, and instead of receiving \$40,000 for the projects as asked, only \$20,000 has been allotted to Nevada County with a total of 192 men, 19 being Truckee's allotment, instead of 35 as requested.

With only \$2,308 being allowed for the hire of labor, the men cannot be employed more than to the first part of February. These men need work and many more who cannot be employed at this time must have employment to take care of their families for the winter months.

It has been found, upon investigation, that Truckee is entitled to ask for appropriations for projects to be done under the Sanitary District, Fire District and Utility District and these projects will be drawn up without delay and submitted for consideration. Those in the west end of the county who will pass on these projects should do so without delay and use every effort to have them approved. Truckee needs work for its unemployed as well as Grass Valley and Nevada City and should receive its fair share of all appropriations.

It has also been pointed out that the federal government has an allotment of 125 men, none of these men can be used in this end of the county due to the snow conditions. This gives the west end of the county all of this allotment of 125 men which should have been taken into consideration when only 19 men were allotted to Truckee for the CWA project.

Truckee is not asking for more than its fair share of assistance in relieving the misery and suffering caused by unemployment which prevails here, but it does insist on its share which it is entitled to.

F. M. Miller, former county surveyor and county engineer, who has been appointed Nevada County Administrator for the CWA program, Stanley Woolcock, who has charge of the registering of the county unemployed, and W. L. Mitchell, in charge of the accounting work of the CWA were in town on Wednesday and called on C. B. White, local representative.

(Continued on Back Page)

## Community Christmas Tree For Children of Region At M. E. Church on Sunday

The annual community Christmas tree for the children of the region will be held at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. An appropriate program is being arranged and candy and fruit will be presented to all the children.

This is a community tree and all children will be welcome.



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## EDITORIALS

### THE CHRISTMAS LIGHT

No season in the year is so widely recognized by men, women and little children the world over as that upon which we are now entering. Christmas has literally cast a spell over the hearts and minds of men. While customs and usages may differ, there is that in this glad season that makes the world a great fellowship. More than any other day in the calendar, it seems to emphasize the commonness of the impulses that move us. It provokes in us those qualities and virtues that pertain to youth. Christmas is the world's childhood day. Even age, with its multiplied cares and physical weaknesses, pays homage again to the spontaneous joys and practices that pertain to youth. The effect which this day produces upon the hearts and minds of men the world over is utterly unique; there is nothing comparable to it. To refuse to yield to its gracious impulse means to deny ourselves one of the most profitable and exhilarating experiences we may enjoy.

### REPEAL BRINGS MANY PROBLEMS

By United Press

Return of legalized liquor may present the nation with as serious problems as those existing under the prohibition law, in the opinion of many California editors.

Some of the old evils that grew out of the dry era will not disappear immediately, and many, they believe, will continue indefinitely.

Discussing reasons for the lack of bacchanalian orgies with the advent of repeal, the Bakersfield Californian said: "One of them is that liquor is not the main subject and object of the majority of Americans. It was a question to be faced, and they faced it, after which they went about their various businesses. Another cause of the calm reception for the repeal was that it was made possible by citizens who are temperate, and was an assertion of their belief that legislation to regulate morals is an infringement of the right of personal judgment and liberty. It was not the liking for liquor, but the love of liberty that prompted their action."

"The great danger," remarks the Berkeley Daily Gazette, "lies in ultimate failure to control the liquor traffic and to curb new menaces that are bound to appear with its introduction. The re-introduction of liquor into the political life of the nation will be less easy to handle than the disposal of drunken drivers. There are grave doubts in the minds of many that the liquor interests have profited by the lesson of prohibition, and it is generally feared that these interests will again seek to get their tentacles into the conduct of municipalities, states and nation."

"There is no need now to renew the statement that many grave problems will accompany this re-entry of liquor," states the Salinas Index-Journal. "It is safe to say they will never be solved in a manner pleasing to everybody. There was a time when comparatively few felt prohibition would ever be wiped out. The barriers in repealing a constitutional amendment are many, but they were leaped with surprising swiftness once the chance was given the people themselves. Now it remains to be seen how we shall dispose of ourselves under this new freedom."

"The people of the nation," comments the Vallejo Times-Herald, "have been given back the responsibility of dealing with this problem in a temperate manner. Local laws and regulations will have to be worked out in such a manner that the people, by their conduct in the future, will justify their action of repealing the eighteenth amendment. We believe they are capable of doing this."

"If national prohibition must be listed as a failure," said the Long Beach Press-Telegram, "in spite of the high idealism actuating those who sponsored it, the American public will do well to realize that, in ending the thirteen-year experiment, it has settled nothing. The problem of liquor, old as human experiments with government, remains with the people of the United States."

"The American people," concludes the San Diego Sun, "must learn to drink sanely, temperately, legally, or they will find themselves where they were when prohibition was at its worst, or in the condition of the larger eastern cities a generation ago when the shame of booze hung over them like a stifling fog. Temperance or chaos. That is the alternative."

In some small towns the needy who come for government meat are so numerous they can't find parking space.

Times are picking up when you don't care if the grocer sees you picking for gas.

### JUST WHAT THEY WANTED?



### The Coloring of the Holy Land

In a country so mountainous and sheer-cleft as Palestine, distant views are seen for the most part as vistas, the "land that is far off" revealing itself at the end of some V-shaped gorge or towering over some intermediate mountain range. Of course distant views are faint in all lands, but in Palestine the clear air keeps them distant with clean cut edge, however faint they are. Thus there is perhaps nothing more delicate and spiritual in the world than those faint dreamlike mountains in the extreme distance of Syrian vistas—the hills east of Jordan gray, with a mere suspicion of blue in them, or the lilac and heliotrope mountains of the desert which form the magic background of Damascus looking eastward.

Reference has been made to the fringes (the "lilies of the field,") near villages. These are but typical of the general sheen of that carpet of wild flowers which every spring-time spreads over the land. They are of every color. There are scarlet poppies and crimson anemones, blue dwarf cornflowers, yellow marigolds, white narcissus (said to be the Rose of Sharon); but there they seldom grow in patches of strong hue. Each flower blooms apart, and the sheen of them is delicate and suggestive rather than gorgeous. They seem to share the reticence and shyness of the land, and tinge rather than paint it. Even the animal life conforms to this dainty rule; lizards are everywhere, but their coloring is that of their environment, now stone-gray, now wine-red, now straw-colored. Chameleons are anything you please—green in growing corn, black among basalt rocks. Tortoises are blue at the sulphur springs, brown or slate in the muddy banks of the stream.

This faintness is, however, but half the truth of the color of Syria. Everywhere it is rendered emphatic by certain vivid splashes of the most daring brilliance. Wherever springs are found you have instances of this contrast and Palestine is essentially the land of bright foregrounds thrown up against dim backgrounds.

But the sun is the magician of Syria, who bleaches her and then throws up against his handiwork the boldest contrasts of strong light and shade. No one who has seen the crimson flush of sunset on the olives, or the sudden change of a gray Judean hillside to rich orange, or the whole eastern cliffs of the Sea of Galilee turned to the likeness of flesh-colored marble, will be likely to forget the picture. Loti's wonderful description of desert sun-

sets—"incandescent violet, and the red of burning coals"—is not overdrawn. Shadows will transform the poorest into the richest coloring. The tawny desert changes to the luscious dark of lengthening indigo at the foot of a great rock; and the shadows of clouds float across Esdraelon, changing the red plain to deep wine colour as they pass. Silhouettes are of daily occurrence in that crisp air. One scene in particular made an indelible impression. It was a village on terraced heights, thrown black against a gold and heliotrope sunset. The figures of Arabs standing or sitting statue-like upon the skyline were magnified to the appearance of giant guardians of the walls, and the miserable little hamlet might have been an impregnable fortress.—From "The Holy Land," by John Kelman, M. A.

### SNOW ON THE HILLS

Today the hills stand tall, Challenging the sky, A cape of ermine flung about their purple shoulders. They seem like kings who long have walked With trudging feet on humble ground; And now, today, Higher than the highest pines, They rise again with mighty grace To mount their thrones.

—Margaret Mackprang Mackay

### LET COSMETICS HELP SOLVE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

LET us resolve this year to be truly lovely — to keep our spirits so keen and alive and kindly that we can never grow old and hard and ugly. We can do things for our bodies and our faces, too, to make them young and gay and inspiring — a brave, beautiful spirit needs a suitable medium of expression. You cannot give that to others, but you can at least



MISS HUNT

give beauty in some fashion.

All of the better shops, the drug stores and the salons, have lovely things—not such a confusing array as we used to see, but more carefully chosen, practical aids for loveliness. For girls in offices you can find the charming, useful little make-up kits with cleansing creams, tonics, hand lotions and gossamer powders in smart little boxes that they will be proud to slip into their desk drawers.

For the older friend, there are other combinations including the lovely cleansing creams, a can of cleansing grains that are used instead of the ordinary soap and water for clearing the skin of blackheads and blemishes, a devastating rouge and a special preparation for keeping the eye lashes and eyebrows charming. The very sight of such fragrant, lovely things makes one want to be beautiful.

Cosmetic houses are also making up kits for men—one nice

one contains a shaving cream, an after-the-shaving lotion and a real talcum powder that has a masculine fragrance. Teach the children how much cleanliness has to do with fun and beauty, by giving them bland, pure soaps in the shapes of animals and toys. The very latest in soaps for children are the "Three Little Pigs" right out of Walt Disney's color comic.

Mothers will win the understanding and appreciation of their daughters if they will tuck into their stockings some of the pretty gold boxes containing cans of bath soap and charming little bottles of perfume. For girls, too, there are grand manicure kits, large enough to keep the nails lovely for a year, or small enough to slip into the pocketbook. Bath salts and powders make lovely gifts too. And there are brushes for the bath or for the complexion. Women love to get things like that and they cost so little.

If you cannot afford any of the combination sets, give a jar of lovely cream, a box of powder, a lipstick or one of the enchanting new pots of eye shadow that have flecks of gold and silver in the tinted paste. Among the vanities are convenient little compacts containing deodorant powders.

And of course there are perfumes—but they are much more expensive. Remember in buying perfume, that a very small vial of really good perfume is much more precious and delightful than a large container of perfume that is not so good. Perfumes are challenging, mysterious, romantic and exciting, so do buy perfume for someone—a perfume that seems an interrogation of that friend's personality. And buy perfume for yourself!

### Politically Speaking

By GEORGE E. HELMER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—Gubernatorial candidate possibilities have begun to regain some attention they lost to prohibition repeal and lynchings, and while political activity generally has quieted down for the Christmas season, observers looked for some interesting developments soon.

Friends of State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson continue to be divided over the question, "Will he announce openly for governor, or follow his previous custom and decide he had better be a candidate for reelection as treasurer." One close friend insisted he would follow the latter course.

George M. Stout, secretary of the veterans welfare board, is awaiting Johnson's decision. If the treasurer should become a formal candidate for governor, Stout would run for treasurer.

Stout at present is the center of quite a political storm. His job expires January 1, and he is seeking reappointment. The governor's advisers are reported to want him ousted in favor of a "Rolph man." Stout originally was appointed by Gov. Friend W. Richardson and re-appointed by Gov. C. C. Young.

Despite the insistence of close friends that Bert B. Meek, former director of the department of public works, will not enter the race for governor, numerous progressive republicans are plugging him for the job. Assemblyman Percy G. West of Sacramento county said he found sentiment in widely separated sections of the state favorable to Meek as a candidate. Considerable pressure may be brought to influence Meek may lead the progressive fight, it was indicated.

Republicans and democrats are organizing counties for the 1934 election, and their activity in that respect was expected to become more evident early in the year. Both are seeking strong leaders—something neither has decided upon as yet.

Wide interest was drawn to the board of equalization when the first open break was recorded. John C. Corbett's bolting from beliefs and practices of the other three members was regarded as a possible spark which may ignite more significant fireworks later on.

"They say I have no authority to give orders," said Corbett when criticized for ordering state liquor police to cease raiding San Francisco speakeasies. "What about Fred Stewart? He's giving plenty of orders."

As a matter of fact, liquor law enforcement work seemed to slip naturally onto Stewart's shoulders, and it is his belief that since the board was charged with enforcing the regulations, it should go about its full duties immediately, rather than winking at speakeasies and clamping down on legitimate dining rooms and restaurants where serving of hard liquor may be attempted. Chairman Richard E. Collins and H. G. Cattell agreed with Stewart and the trio aligned itself against Corbett.

### YOUR GOOD HEALTH

A Doctor Reports Rise in Number of Victims of Tuberculosis

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

JUST as I expected! Let us overlook anything that looks like news and here come the questions. This time it is about tuberculosis, that dreaded scourge, that is very slowly, but very surely, adding larger totals to its victims. Yes, there is a brand new announcement which sounds worth passing on.



DR. CHRISMAN

It was heard first just recently when it was made known to a large group, nearly two thousand, of physicians meeting at a well-known sanitarium in Connecticut. The speaker was the discoverer of the new idea, Dr. Stephen J. Maher, who is known far and wide for his research in tuberculosis.

WHEN a man has given his best effort toward certain ends for a quarter of a century and comes to certain definite conclusions, we are likely to view his findings with respect, and accept his pronouncements with confidence. This latest statement concerns the development of a type of bacteria unnamed as yet, or known merely as coccil or diplococci, which will destroy the germs of tuberculosis in human beings, in cows, and in some kinds of birds.

THESE bacteria are first produced from the tubercle bacillus itself through Dr. Maher's own process. These germs, as in so many cases of auto-toxins, are hostile to the parent germs from which they are derived. Strange to say, these cocci and diplococci have no effect either helpful or harmful upon rabbits and guinea pigs. This, according to Dr. Maher, makes the discovery more selective, and offers the specific remedy in the destruction of tuberculosis germs in humans and in cattle that has been sought so long.

IN accordance with the usual ethics of the profession, Dr. Maher confided his discoveries to other specialists early in the summer and thus widened the field of research. His co-workers have been able to confirm these new theories. This does not mean that we dare relax any vigilance in our efforts to forestall and prevent the advance of tuberculosis infections.

THE winter season gives promise of more crowded housing and less adequate provision for food than any we have seen. The medical and health forces everywhere have been reduced. There will be less vigorous inspection of sanitation and fewer administrative officials to enforce the laws of public health and hygiene. We shall have to be our own conservators of well being just as we have been forced into self reliance in so many other spheres. The tragic fact is that so many little ones will suffer, and it is especially on their behalf that we welcome and appraise these new discoveries in curative processes.



## TAHOE REGION NEWS

By "SWANEE"

Mrs. Charles Swanson, chairman of the NRA Women's Division of this district, this week sent in her report to headquarters at Roseville. It may be of interest to local folks to learn that 96 signed consumers pledge cards, directly affecting over 200 persons in these families to gether. Had the drive started earlier in the season, three times this amount of signatures could have been secured, but unfortunately many had already departed for their city homes.

It is also interesting to know that everywhere here the NRA was received with open arms and willing hearts, and the spirit of cooperation and loyal support of our President's program was indeed heartening. Lillian K. Massey, chairman of Placer County NRA Women's Division at Roseville, has written that all NRA workers are to have their names set upon a special roll of honor which is to be forwarded to President Roosevelt at the White House, and in the vernacular of the South, I ask you, "Now ain't that sumpin'?"

Mr. and Mrs. St. Bell of the Betten court Tract in Tahoe City, have left for Oakland, where they plan to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver and family of Lake Forest have also departed from Tahoe for the winter months.

Tahoe high school let out on Monday for the Christmas vacation, and will again reconvene on January 8th.

Mrs. Phil Gallenger, popular Tahoe Grammar School teacher, accompanied by her husband, left Tahoe on Monday for Yuba Pass, where some time will be spent in working their gold claim there. They plan later to visit San Jose, where Mrs. Gallenger's father is now residing.

Guests at Wagner's Auto Camp at Lake Forest over the week end included Mr. and Mrs. C. Colombia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and Mr. Bob Stove, all of Sacramento. The party greatly enjoyed bobsledding and skiing excursions during their visit here. They plan to return again for the New Year holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Savage and daughter of San Jose are at Wagner's Auto Camp for a 16 day stay. Mr. and Mrs. Savage started and thrilled their neighbors recently when she donned a bathing suit and skis and followed by her husband with a movie camera, spent three quarters of an hour sailing down hills and cavorting in the snow. Mr. Savage, who is a principal in one of the San Jose schools, attired only in shorts, had movies taken of himself, while he dived valiantly into a huge snowbank, his little daughter pelting him with snow balls, nice big chilly ones, simultaneously. Far be it from us to cheat these city folks of their fun, but for the most part, we who live in the snow, look upon these exhibitions as more imprudent than hilarious.

The high school dance scheduled for Saturday night last was postponed, because of stormy weather, until January. The definite date will be announced in this column later.

Tahoe at present along the lake-shore has about four feet of snow, with twice that amount in the mountain region. Below freezing temperatures have prevailed, and many water pipes have burst because of freezing.

Friday a blinding snow storm and terrific winds made impossible the regular trip of the steamer Nevada on that day, the rounds being made on Saturday instead.

A sum of \$100 has been allotted to the Tahoe for married men out of employment, Gene Rogers acting here

under orders of Supervisor Jack McFadden. At present four men are being employed shoveling paths clear of snow down the hill to the Tahoe Mercantile and Post Office and from the corner of the George Bliss home to the school house. It is being considered likely here that an additional sum will soon augment the original allotment.

A group of young folks from Tahoe went to the Ski Hill on Sunday, where some time was spent in putting the hill in shape for jumping. The group included Gene Rogers, Jimmie Christie, A. M. Anderson, David Renner, Douglas Smith, Carl Bechdolt Jr., Junior Henry, Leo and Charles Miner, Donald Ciwell, Jack Anderson, Bob Watson and Stella Watson and Marie Henry.

Jack Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, is home from Sacramento Junior College to spend the Christmas holidays with his family.

High commendation is being tendered the highway department this winter for the prompt and efficient service being rendered on the Tahoe district roads. It is greatly appreciated by all, and it is being hoped they can continue on with the good work for the entire winter season. A number of cars were stalled in town on Thursday, but they made their ways home on Friday after the plow had been thru.

Power and telephone wires received a lot of special attention last week as fallen trees, wind and snow caused plenty of trouble for service men, who had to solicit the aid of a sno-go to traverse highways then unplowed, when the lake was too rough on which to manage a boat.

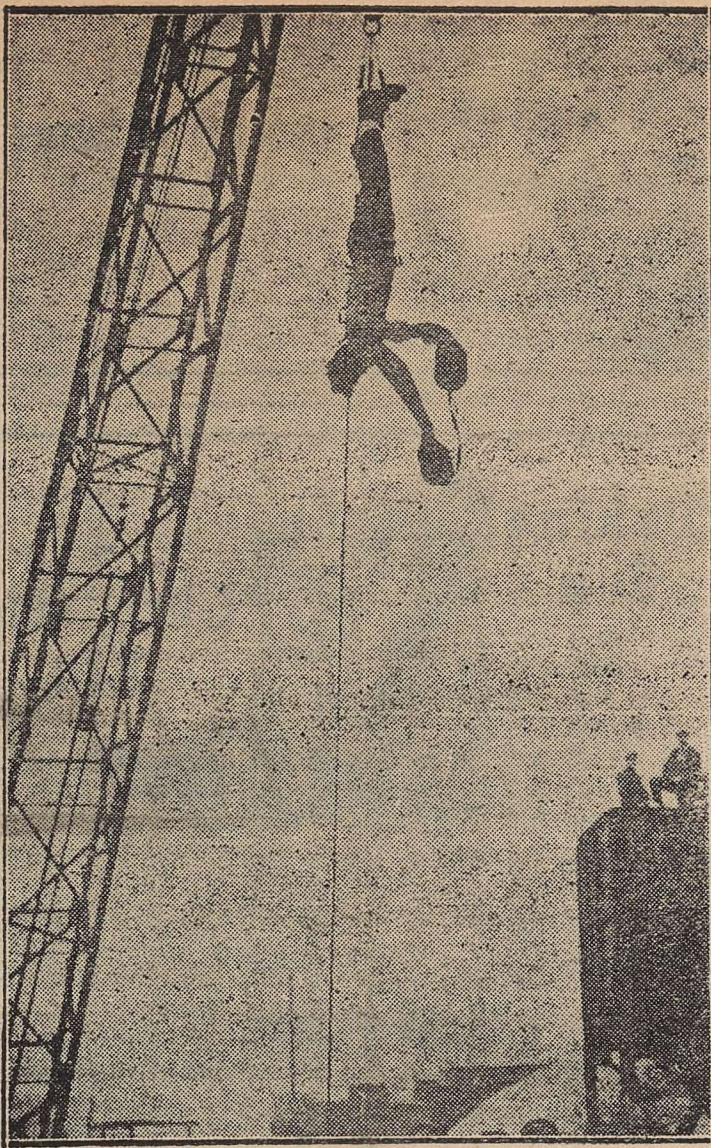
On Saturday night, December 22, at the Women's Clubhouse, there will be held a Ski Club meeting, followed by an impromptu entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Fred Cowell is chairman of the entertainment committee and assures all a pleasant evening.

The Tahoe Grammar School held its closing exercises on Friday at 1 o'clock planned, altho only a fair crowd attended, all out-towners being snowed in their homes. The orchestra rendered three selections, "Play Time Waltz," "Song of the Clock," and "Four H Club March," by Glen Lawrence. Altho directorless (Mr. Fox being forced to turn back to Auburn on arriving at Baxter's Camp, where he was forbidden by the highway department to proceed further because of the storm,) they carried on successfully, meriting the hearty applause of the audience. Nineteen members of the 23 who comprise the orchestra were present.

Outstanding events of the past school year were cleverly portrayed in pantomime by the children, others offering recitals and songs. A group of 21 boys and girls from both the high and grammar grades rendered several two part songs, Miss Florence Vernon accompanying them. Jack Turner, Marilyn Hinkle, Pete Vanni and Dick Hinkle presented an original playlet entitled "Santa Gets the Blues." Following the program refreshments and community singing were enjoyed by the entire assembly. Each child received a lovely gift from his teacher, and also nuts, candy and fruit, kindly donated by the Atherton Grocery, Tahoe Mercantile and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

The orchestra this week is raffling off a beautiful 32 piece set of Rogers silver, guaranteed for 35 years. Chances are 30 cents each or two for 50 cents. The money collected thereby is to go to a music fund to be used in paying Otto Fox, music instructor of Auburn, during the winter months. With the closing of school his pay is automatically discontinued from the county fund, therefore if lessons are

## Giving Parisians a Thrill



M. Murray, Australian acrobat and conjurer, effecting his release from bonds as he hangs suspended from a cable during an exhibition for a thrilled audience on a dock in Paris.

to be continued during the winter, extra funds must be raised to pay for them. If sufficient money is secured by Saturday night, December 22, the drawing will be held at the Ski Club entertainment. If not, the raffling will continue for a week or two more, date of drawing to be announced at a future date.

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On Friday Harry Johansson was a guest at the Chas. Swansons for dinner. He was accompanied by Chinook, his beautiful Malamute, a pup of "Scotty," famous sled dog belonging to George Allan, son of "Scotty" Allan. All the way from town Harry delivered mail to his snowbound neighbors, with Chinook, hitched to a sled, carrying her master's household supplies. Now Chinook is ordinarily a very good dog—intelligent, amiable and very fond of children, but one day last week she went on a rampage worthy of mention. Were I to caption this story I should call it "Chinook's Down-Fall."

Going away on an errand of several hours duration, Harry, because of the storm, left his pet in the house, which is a four room apartment over the garage. Left alone,

Chinook, like most children, began looking around for some excitement. Wandering into the bedroom, four nice fluffy elder-down pillows met her eye. No harm in playing with them, thought Chinook. Jerking one to the floor, her sharp teeth soon cut a hole in the ticking. A pretty white cloud floated upward. This WAS fun! Another jerk, and a bigger hole, the cloud becoming larger and rising in gusts all over the room. She soon found that she had to run or the tricky fuzz would creep into her nose and ears. So run she did, not only around that room, but thru all four. When that pillow was emptied, back she went for another, spilling its contents to the four rooms. Up and up went the "down," and down and down went the pillows.

Several hours later Harry returned to open the door and stare in horror. The place was a sight—it couldn't be snowing, but what was that cloud of white that filled the air? He topped the stairs in a few hurried bounds, and there in the bedroom, head lowered, a sorrowful and penitent look on her expressive face (like a small girl caught in the pantry with her hand in the jam jar) stood Chinook, on top of the four flattened pillow cases, while down floated everywhere and covered everything. Needless to say, Harry administered a thorough reprimand (and we won't guarantee that it was all printable). Chinook, completely chastened by her master's rebuke, slunk under the bed, no doubt muttering to herself, "Guess that's what folks mean by the feather-bawl!", but knowing her as I do, I can just see those two sparkling eyes, twinkling with canine mirth, while poor Harry brushed, ed, swept, scraped, dusted, coaxed and chased "down" up and down

## STATE RECEIVES ANOTHER QUOTA OF FEDERAL FOOD

By MELVIN LORD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—Distribution of another quota of federal surplus foodstuffs to the unemployed and other needy persons in California was started recently, the state emergency relief administration announced.

Ale a portion of the 11,800 tons of foodstuffs has already arrived in California, much of it is enroute to the state at the present time. The food quota is sufficient to provide four pounds to each of the 6,000,000 men, women and children in California, or 46 pounds to each of the estimated total of 500,000 persons in the state who come under federal or state aid.

The first item of the quota includes 1,638,592 pounds of mild cured salt pork. With the distribution of this meat during the week Nevada county will have received none of the pork, officials said. The first distribution, made early last month, amounted to 1,047,500 pounds. "Three carloads of dried apples are already here for distribution and the remainder of the quota in the form of butter, corned and roast beef, flour and smoked pork, will continue coming in until well into March," the announcement stated.

All of the involved traffic details in connection with the receipt and distribution of these surplus shipments, are being handled by the state emergency relief administration. A portion of the surplus comes from the state's own supply of stored products. Butter is one of California's principal contributions.

Los Angeles county led the state in the current distribution of salt pork with a quota of 1,118,000 pounds.

MADERA, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—A woman's privilege of changing her mind put Mrs. Alpha Master son in jail here. Sheriff's officers said she relented after accusing her absent husband of failure to provide and warned him at his Oklahoma address that he was sought by California authorities. Mrs. Masterson was charged with obstructing officers in performance of duty when two authorities returned here after a fruitless quest in Oklahoma.

and all around sweating and swearing intermin. It took him one solid day to make the house presentable again, and if you're ever up against a proposition like this yourself some day, my advice is to don your fur coat, open all the windows and let the wind do the rest. Of one thing I am sure, and that is that the memory of that whoopee pillowcase party will go "down" in Chinook's family history for aye, and her children and her children's children will no doubt on special occasions have recounted the ups and "downs" of that "thrill that comes once in a lifetime!"

## HOBART MILLS

By MRS. R. McDONALD

Little Stanley Dundis, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dundus of Hobart, is in the Hobart Hospital suffering with very severe burns. He was playing at his home here and fell into a tub of scalding water which his mother was taking off the stove for the purpose of washing. Falling in sideways, his mother grabbed him by the clothes and his entire left side was badly scalded, the skin coming off with his clothes. He is resting as easy as possible under the care of Doctor Schwing, and it is hoped he will pull through.

Owen Landreth and sister, Miss Marguerite have arrived here from San Leandro to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Landreth. They are attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald and two sons returned to Hobart from Sacramento Saturday. The McDonald boys are attending high school in Sacramento.

Quinten Harris, who is attending college in Oregon, and Weston Harris, who is attending college in Berkeley, have returned for the vacation with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Harris.

G. D. Oliver arrived Tuesday for several days before going to Berkeley for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Oliver and family left Sunday for the coast where they will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Caples left on Saturday for Elk Grove where they will spend the rest of the winter with Mr. Caples' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Causbaum plan on leaving soon for several days in Oakland.

Oscar Nelson and son left Saturday to spend the holidays with their family in Auburn.

Ralph Cardinel, accompanied by Carl Weeks, drove to Sacramento Saturday for several days.

The people of Hobart Mills are most grateful to the state for having plowed out the Hobart Mills-Truckee road, as it would be almost impossible for a car to make the trip over the road with the amount of snow which covers it at present if it were not plowed. The state went to work almost immediately and the road is not only passable but in very good shape and enables the Hobart people to make the trip without difficulty.

Miss Zo Hampson is home for the holidays from college at Reno.

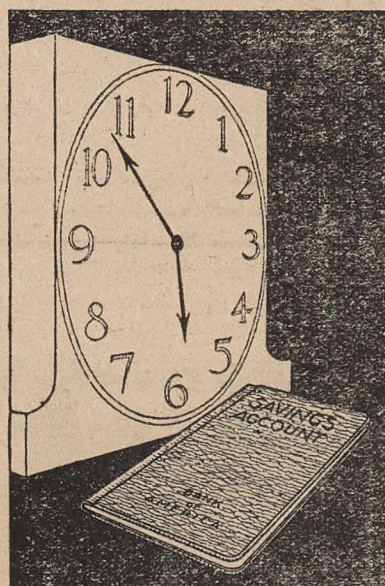
## Boy Drinks Coal Oil

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—Prohibition repeal meant absolutely nothing to little Robert Richards, aged one year.

Seeking to quench his thirst, Robert discovered a container filled with what he thought was water. He took a big drink—of coal oil.

Emergency hospital physicians said he would recover.

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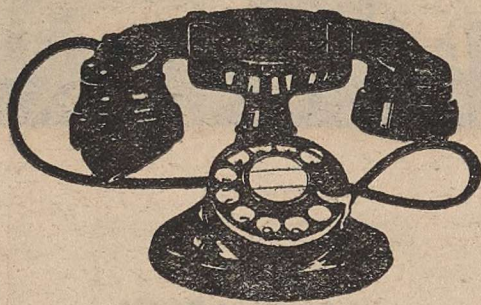
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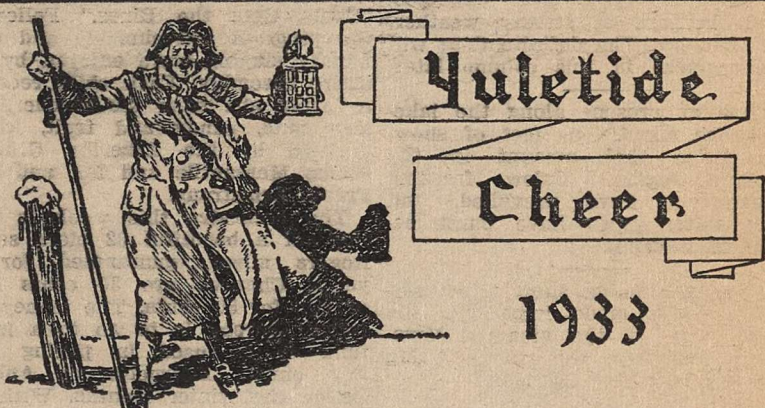
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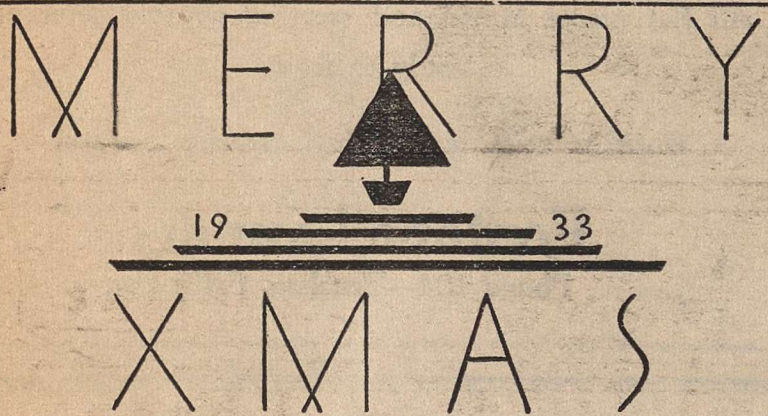
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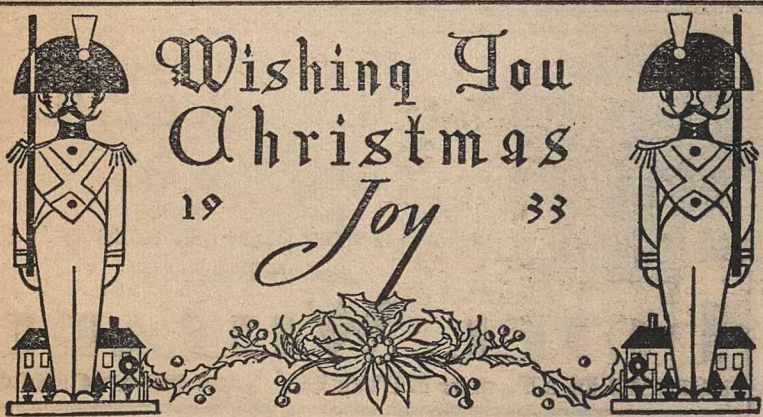
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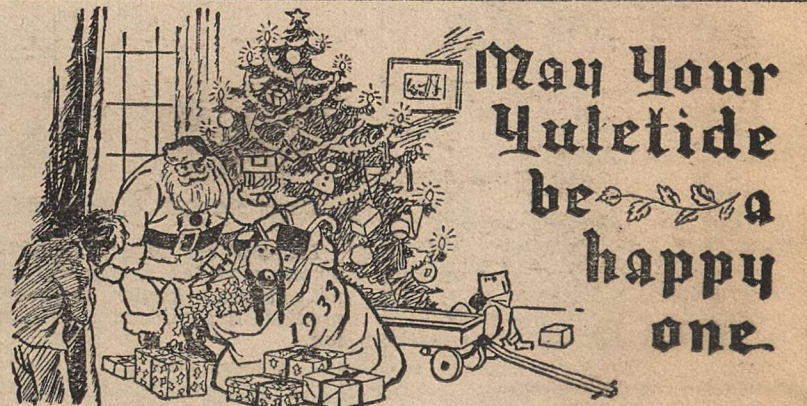
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## NUDIST FILM GOES UP IN SMOKE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—True to advance notices, the nudist screen attraction at a local theatre proved beyond all doubt that it was a "hot" film.

After the initial performance, police ordered some of the more daring parts deleted. Hardly had this been accomplished when an explosion occurred, setting fire to both the approved and frowned upon sections of the film.

Fire department equipment was rushed to the theatre but failed to arrive in time to prevent the reels portraying "life in the raw" from going up in smoke.

## '1-R' Licenses Expected To Reach 1000 In 1934

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—If the number of applications already received is any indication, "1-R" licenses are exceedingly popular with California motorists, according to Russell J. Bevans, chief of the bureau of registration.

Bevans reported he had received approximately 200,000 applications for the "1-R" licenses. Unfortunately, he added, there just isn't enough to go around.

The "1-R" licenses were ordered set aside by Governor Rolph when he first took office, 200 of the "1-R" series being reserved for his particular friends in 1932. In 1933 this number was increased to 500, while the quota for 1934 has been placed at 1,000.

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## JUSTICE JOHN PULLEN SAYS JUSTICE WHEELS NEED SPEEDING UP

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—California's wheels of justice should be speeded up if crime is to be combatted successfully in the opinion of Presiding Justice John F. Pullen, of the third district court of appeal.

As a means toward such a desired end, Justice Pullen recommended that the statute directing that a defendant should be brought to trial within 30 days be made mandatory; that capital punishment be invoked against all brutal murderers, and that the trial system be revised to make nine instead of 12 jurors sufficient to convict in criminal cases.

In explaining his stand on capital punishment, Justice Pullen said:

"The criminal type lacks imagination. The only thing which they can visualize is the death penalty. Even life imprisonment holds no terror for them because they are incapable of visualizing a lifetime behind the bars. They are imbued with the belief that sometime they will be released or escape. But they all have a strong respect for the noose."

Many of the evils of our present system may be traced to the fact that the public has grown to expect a defense lawyer shall raise every possible question in order to gain the acquittal of the defendant, whether it is relevant or not.

"A lawyer is supposed to protect his client's rights, but this protection certainly does not extend to dishonest presentation of facts whether the jury believes them or not," Justice Pullen said. "A lawyer should be honest to society, to himself, his client and his profession."

Justice Pullen also recommended the creation of a criminal division in the appellate branch of our courts in order to speed up consideration of appeals and speed up final consideration of such cases.

## BIG, BAD BANDITS

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—Joe Oliveria didn't mind being robbed so much, as the two bandits who held him up at his cabin didn't get a large loot.

But it's cold these nights, and Oliveria, who is a caretaker at the city incinerator, doesn't like to stay out in the cold. The bandits who robbed him knocked down a stove in the scuffle. Oliveria's cabin was destroyed in the resulting fire. A new cabin is being built.

## Swagger Style



Copyright, 1933, by Fairchild.

Leopard cat in seven-eighths length modified swagger styling with tuxedo border of nutria provides a significant fur fashion.

## The Schools and the People

By ROY W. CLOUD  
State Executive Secretary  
California Teachers Assn.

(Continued from Last Week)

### HOMEMAKING (Part Two)

During the past school year there were enrolled in home making or home economics classes in the junior and senior high schools of the state approximately 100,000 girls. In these courses are taught such practical subjects as sewing, dressmaking and millinery together with such developmental work, in preparation for future home making, as personal hygiene, sanitation, food production, the preparation and service of food, nutrition, home furnishing and improvement, home management, laundering and general housekeeping processes, home entertainment, home nursing, child development and personal improvement.

At the recent convention of the National Education Association at Chicago the problems of the modern home and of modern educators with respect to the home were thus described by President H. L. Donovan of the Kentucky Teachers College:

"The teacher of the new social order must be educated in the creative, expressive activities of society. In the past teachers have been prepared to teach children to fit into a working world.

"But when a civilization adopts a 30-hour working week with approximately 80 hours of waking time for leisure nothing is more fundamental than music, art, literature, dramatics, play, health education, industrial arts and home economics."

In preparation for this coming period of increasing leisure time, already forced on us by the depression and inevitably destined to continue with increasingly shorter work days, intelligently directed courses in domestic science and home making would seem almost a primary obligation of the schools.

Aside from adequate economic support the home's real requirements are, first, hygiene, for the sake of health, and harmony, for the sake of happiness.

The health of a nation does not depend so much upon its hospitals as upon its homes. The American citizen works in factory, mine and mill; he lives in his home. Society has taken steps to protect his health while at work. Something further needs to be done to insure him of a reasonable chance for healthful living at home.

Many factors are involved in maintaining health in the home: adequate diet, proper clothing, good ventilation, right habits of sleep, correct care of children, to mention only a few of them. These things can and must be taught to the boys and girls who are to be the founders of the American homes of tomorrow.

Good homes are founded on happiness. This is not merely a sentimental statement. It is a fact which everybody acknowledges. Happiness in a home depends upon the proper

adjustment of the personalities with in the home. Good personality traits and right mental attitudes do not happen by accident. They are acquired, and they can be taught.

The homemaking program of the school is designed to teach men and women to build good homes where, in health and happiness, they can rear a healthier, happier and more intelligent generation of American citizens.

### CALIFORNIA'S UNPRECEDENTED SCHOOL GROWTH

School workers, being close to the subject, naturally realize the tremendous progress made by California schools during the past thirty years. But it may reasonably be that many citizens, while realizing how the schools have grown in their local communities, have no definite picture of the entire state.

When we show, as in the preceding article, that high school attendance has multiplied during thirty-one years approximately fifty-four times, or from a total enrollment of 12,179 in 1933 to a total enrollment of 665,308 for 1931-32, these figures, startling though they are, do not by any means give the entire picture.

The preceding series of eleven articles, in brief and popular form, has attempted to convey to the people just what our modern schools, as a result of this stupendous growth, are attempting to do for the children of California.

California's ratio of educational growth has probably never been paralleled in a similar period in any state in the union.

In the school year 1899-1900 the State enrollment in elementary schools was 257,557; in 1909-1910, it was 322,361; in 1919-1920, it was 387,899 and in 1931-32, it had reached 779,772, or an increase, in the last decade alone, of more than one quarter of a million pupils.

In the high schools the figures climb even more spectacularly. In 1899-1900 the total enrollment was 12,117; in 1909-1910, it was 39,115; in 1919-1920, it was 162,832, and in 1931-32 it was 665,308, an increase of 400 per cent in the last decade alone.

Within the last decade, too, have developed the junior colleges with a total enrollment in 1931-32 of 25,493 students in 36 localities.

The last official figures available, 1931-32, give California, in kindergarten, elementary, high school and junior college enrollment, a grand total of 1,470,473—or nearly one-fourth of the total population of the state.

It is to be hoped that some clearer appreciation of the dimensions of the state school structure may have been gained from the facts set forth in this series. Only with a thorough understanding by the people of California of the modern school and its objectives can that sympathetic cooperation be brought about which this great and complex educational problem needs in order to be intelligently met and solved.

## Actress Weds Medical Student



Fini d'Orsay, French screen star, and her husband, Maurice Hill, young Chicago medical student, pictured at the reception given for them by Lew Cody following their recent marriage in Beverly Hills, Cal.

## \$6,250 A Month Allotted To Handicapped Children

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—Allotment of federal funds amounting to \$6,250 a month during the emergency relief period will assure vocational training for at least 800 physically handicapped children, the state department of education announced today.

The funds will be used to finance, and in some cases to assist in the maintenance of physically handicapped persons who can be restored to a self-supporting basis with proper training, officials said.

The fund will be administered by H. D. Hicker, chief of the state bureau of vocational rehabilitation.

## Barn Owl and Bantam Hen Stage Battle. Bantam Wins

RED BLUFF, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—When barn owl and bantam hen meet—well, there's at least a disturbance, according to Dave Gibbons, Tehama rancher.

The bantam was guarding her family of chicks in a haystack nest when the owl swooped down and clutched the hen. The screeching aroused Gibbons who gave chase with a broom, but the big bird made off with its prey. The chicks were removed to the house.

At daybreak, however, the bantam returned to the ranch, bleeding and minus many feathers, but otherwise undamaged.

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## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### Beware of Malnutrition

If you suspect that your child is undernourished, find out for sure. Don't guess. And don't be satisfied with your own diagnosis. Take him to a physician.



I can't emphasize that too much, for it is a condition often accompanied by lowered resistance to disease. Moreover, it is a condition that requires certain techniques and abilities which only a physician has.

Malnutrition and underfeeding are not the same, although underfeeding is sometimes a cause. There are children who have enough to eat, but who are striking examples of malnutrition. The explanation is simple—they don't have the right things to eat. Their stomachs may be filled and appetite satisfied, but the foods needed by the body for growth are not supplied.

Studies of school children in different parts of the country show that malnutrition exists to the extent of ten to twenty per cent of the enrollment. With the knowledge of food and of body needs which we have today, malnutrition is sad evidence of our neglect to apply what we know. It shouldn't be so, and gradually we are coming to realize what an important part correct feeding plays in growth, health, and happiness.

Dr. Ireland will write next week about the undernourished child.

General Johnson explains that accepting the Blue Eagle means accepting it entire. This is in answer to some who asked for just a little of the white meat.

## Civil Works Projects To Provide Shelter, Food for Unemployed

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—Civil works and public relief programs, designed to reach practically every unemployed man and woman in California, have been organized to the point where the entire six-way plan will be in full operation within a few weeks, according to directors of the state emergency relief administration.

The programs, including six distinctive but interlocking projects operated by federal, state and county governments and directed by the relief administration, are:

1. Civil works project.
2. Transient relief.
3. Self help cooperatives.
4. Forest Labor camps.
5. Direct relief.
6. Civilian Conservation registration.

The civil works project, considered the most significant of all, was designed to give regular employment to 133,000 men and women. The scale of wages ranged from 45 cents an hour for unskilled to \$1.10 an hour for skilled labor working a minimum week of 30 hours.

This program was started through action of President Roosevelt and the federal relief administration to provide work on public projects. Urban road building, street improvement, building repairs and highway jobs comprise the chief work units. Tasks for women are provided in the care of welfare establishments, sewing and clerical work. Selection and registration of workers is handled by the federal re-employment service, cooperating with state and municipal employment offices.

Chief aim of the remaining projects is to provide food, clothing and shelter for unemployed men and women and their dependents, to prevent sickness and to condition the needy portion of the population in order that it may take advantage of any favorable break the recovery affords.

Relief of transients became a serious problem in California. More than 100,000 wanderers, one-fourth of them women and girls, were counted in a one-day check. Machinery has been placed in motion to get this army under cover and busy on some adequate program during the winter.

Commodious shelters were provided at points of heaviest transient movement, and thousands of the shifting army have been provided a place to sleep, eat and work. Hundreds more are being cared for daily.

Self help cooperatives were started in Southern California and spread throughout the state. They are featured by the spirit of bartering services for food, and through them many unemployed have lifted themselves and families out of the county relief lists. Federal funds are provided to aid the cooperatives.

State labor camps began operating November 20 and were designed to remove 7,500 men from relief roles. The camps are solely for homeless resident men over 21 years old. The men are engaged in building forest trails, post roads and fire breaks and improving highways and irrigation systems. Thirty-five camps will have been opened in 26 counties within the next few weeks, and it is planned to have 50 in operation during the winter.

Personnel of the camps is paid 45 cents an hour, the money being furnished by the federal government. Camps are supervised by the state division of forestry, department of natural resources.

The remaining large project directed by the relief administrator is direct relief, or the outright distribution of food and clothing and providing of shelter and other necessities to needy families and individuals for whom civil work cannot be made readily available, or who cannot take advantage of other existing work projects. All costs for direct relief must be met by the counties and the state, and all cases are subject to rigid investigation.

Registrations for the Civilian Conservation Corps camps are handled by the relief administrator and passed on to the army for preliminary training and camp routine.



### At the Churches

Catholic Church  
MASS

Truckee ..... 10:00 A. M.

M. E. Church

Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.  
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

"These signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." These words from the Gospel of Mark comprise the Golden Text to be used next Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christian Science." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." (John 14:26).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Our Master said, 'But the Comforter . . . shall teach you all things.' When the Science of Christianity appears, it will lead you into all truth." (p. 271).

Protective measures have been thrown about each of the projects in the matter of expenditures and other capital outlay. Federal money is disbursed by federal relief administrators, or directly from Washington. A state bond issue of \$20,000,000 provides for direct relief. Approximately one-fourth of it has been used.

At a recent fancy-dress ball 20 men wore suits of chain-armor. They made a deep impression on their partners by their dancing.

### Ice Bicycle Tried Out in Paris



Dolly Davies, actress, tries out a new kind of bicycle on a Paris ice rink. The invention of Henri Breaux, it has two skates attached to the back wheel and one skate taking the place of the front wheel.

### GENUINE LION IS PRESENT AT BANQUET

TEHAMA Cal., Dec. 21—(UP)—Members of the Tehama Lions Club probably won't include a real, live mountain lion on the guest list for their next banquet.

At a recent club gathering Sol Field of El Camino brought along an 8-months-old mountain lion he had captured. During the meal the big cat freed itself from its shackles and started to roam about the room. Waitresses departed hastily; the diners seemed to lose interest in their food.

Fields tossed a rope about the animal, tied it in a corner of the hall, and the banquet proceeded.

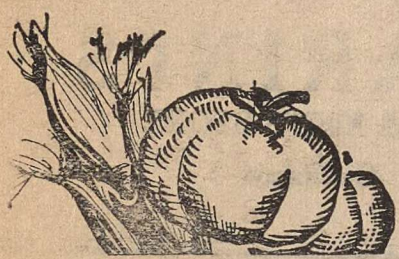
PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### LICENSE APPLICATIONS TOTAL 10,000 PER DAY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 14—(UP)—Applications for 1934 automobile license plates are being received at the rate of 10,000 a day, and officials of the state department of motor vehicles expect to fill more than 1,000,000 orders shortly after the holiday season, officials announced.

Russell Bevans, registrar of motor vehicles, warned motorists that inasmuch as plates will be mailed to the address shown on the certificate of registration care should be taken to make sure the address is not be made until January 2, correct.

While mail applications are being received now, counter deliveries will



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is on the  
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AUTUMN TANG MEANS  
HEALTHY APPETITES

## Here's Food To Satisfy

Here's the place to find the best of everything—food that will satisfy and please every taste.

**TRUCKEE MERCANTILE**  
PHONE 54



I'm on my way to

## THE CAPITOL

To get a bite to eat and a cup of their famous coffee. A good place to eat—with prices quite moderate.

I'll see you at

**The Capitol**

TRUCKEE — CAL.

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Absolutely Fireproof  
350 Rooms  
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PRIVATE BATH  
—\$1.50 PER DAY  
and Up



DETACHED BATH  
\$1.00 PER DAY  
and Up

S. D. RIDDLE, Manager



## LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF PROBATE  
State of New Hampshire  
Merrimack, ss.

Information is wanted of Ernest Tippet, alias James Ernest Tippet, who left his home in Grass Valley, California, where he had resided for more than one year previously, on or about the first day of July, A. D. 1933, and has not been heard of, or from, since that date, when he was at his home as aforesaid.

The said Tippet was about fifty years of age, five feet two inches in height, with grey eyes, black hair, turning grey, and weighed about 145 pounds; he wore no beard, and his occupation had been that of Mill-hand and Gold-miner.

Administration upon the estate of the said Tippet having been petitioned for, this notice is ordered by the Judge of Probate for said County. Said petition will be continued to a Court of Probate to be held at Concord, in said County, on the twenty-third day of January next, when and where all persons interested may appear and be heard.

Any person having information of the said Tippet is requested to forward that information to the Judge of Probate for said County.

Dated at Concord, in said County, this fifth day of December A. D. 1933.

By order of the Court,  
I. EUGENE KEELER,  
Register of Probate

## M. E. Church Notice

Sunday School at 10 A. M.  
Morning worship with Christmas music at 11 A. M. You are especially invited to the above service.  
P. H. WILLIS, Pastor.

## HOBART MILLS

By MRS. R. McDONALD

Word was received by friends here this week of the death of Joseph Savage in Glendale, Calif., on the 28th of November. He was about twenty-eight years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage of Oakland. Young Savage was well known here, where he spent some time with his parents, who were residents of Hobart for a number of years, later moving to Oakland. The sympathy of their many friends is extended to them.

D. Lacy has returned after several weeks spent on the coast.

Erle Plummer of Alameda is spending his Christmas vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. D. Lacy.

Mrs. Mary Horan and son Elmer left Thursday for San Pedro where they will spend the rest of the winter visiting Mrs. Horan's two daughters who live in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin McDonald left Sunday for Sacramento where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

A. A. Claybaum left for the coast to spend the holiday with his wife.

Grand Jury In Session  
At Nevada City

The Grand Jury for the year 1933-34 met in the court room of the superior court in Nevada City, Wednesday, December 20th.

Mrs. Maud Maynard and Wm. E. glehart were called to represent Meadowlake Township. Mrs. Maynard was excused by Judge Ragan Tuttle from serving.

## City News in Brief

PHONE 161

FOR RENT: Very desirable 3 room furnished house near Grammar School. Inquire at California Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Signer of San Francisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ghirard over the week end.

Mrs. E. J. Campbell Sr. has returned from Roseville where she has been visiting at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. John Titus has returned from Sacramento where she has been recuperating from an operation performed in that city. Mrs. Titus was accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Titus, who returned to her home on Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Crane has returned to her home in Oakland following a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James McIver Jr., who has been ill but is now recuperating.

Sheriff George Carter was a visitor in town over the week end.

A. Mahne is confined to his home by illness.

WANTED: Second hand pair of 6 foot skills with binders, in good condition. Write Sierra Sun stating price.

Lassie and Jocelyn Vollmar, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilkie, will leave this week for San Francisco to join their parents and make their future home.

Addison Nelson is at the home of his parents for the Christmas recess from Junior College.

Miss Amelia Zorich and Miss Odessa Bick will spend the holidays at their homes in town from the University of Nevada.

W. B. Gelatt was a business visitor in town last week.

Truckee Coffee Shop will serve a special dinner on Christmas Day for 75 cents.—Adv.

Miss Elizabeth Danforth has returned from Reno where she has been visiting her niece.

Gene Barton of the Junior College at Sacramento is spending the holidays at his home in town.

Mrs. Wm. Englehart is in Nevada City while Mr. Englehart is serving on the Grand Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maxsom of Carson City visited at the home of his parents over the week end. Mrs. Maxsom remained this week visiting relatives and will be joined by Mr. Maxsom for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Rose Mattos is home from her studies in Sacramento for the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Dr. Anderson of Placerville, commander of the Sixth District of the American Legion, attended the meeting of the local post on Tuesday night.

The freshmen and sophomore girls of the high school have been very busy for the past few weeks making tooled leather gifts for Christmas. Some very attractive pieces have been completed.

DONNER  
THEATRE

Masonic Bldg.

No Show on Sun. Dec 24

Wed. Dec. 27th—

JACK OAKIE  
SKEETS GALLAGHER

JUDITH ALLEN

LILYAN TASHMAN

BING CROSBY

in

'TOO MUCH  
HARMONY'Admission: Adults 40c  
Children: 15c

## BAZAAR AND ENTERTAINMENT HELD AT WYETHIA CLUB

A large number of the town people enjoyed the bazaar and entertainment Monday night at the Wyethia Club.

A delightful program was presented by the children of Lelana Laity's class at the grammar school. Rev. Willis was heard in two solos and Jocelyn Vollmar in a reading which added to the enjoyment of the program.

The sale of fancywork and home made candy was held in the afternoon and evening with the club members realizing a good sum to assist them in their work for the coming year.

Mrs. Andy Roquette won the box of groceries and turkey which was raffled off and Mrs. Jack Wolert won the box of home made candy.

Bridge was enjoyed later in the evening with Mrs. A. Mahne and George Andrich receiving high honors with Mrs. Chas. Hope and Harold Laity consolation prizes.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess committee in conclusion.



## Shop in Truckee

We invite you to come in and look over our complete line of Christmas Gifts before you do your shopping.

SPEND YOUR MONEY IN YOUR HOME TOWN

ROSSARINI'S  
DRY GOODS & MEN'S STORE

Truckee, California

GIFT SUGGESTIONS  
FOR A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS

## FOR HER

YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH LAVENDER  
GIFT SETS  
PERFUME ..... 25c and 50c  
COMPACTS ..... 50c to \$2.00  
MANICURE SETS ..... 35c to \$3.69  
IVORY SET, 10 Piece ..... \$7.50  
PERFUME ATOMIZER ..... \$1.00 to \$5.00  
HUDNUT MARVELOUS SETS ..... 55c and up  
BATH SETS ..... \$1.25 and up  
TOILET WATERS .....  
TABLE LAMPS ..... \$4.98  
RADIO LAMPS ..... \$1.75  
STATIONERY ..... 25c to \$3.50  
BOOKS, Fiction ..... 75c to \$3.00  
ARMAND SETS ..... \$1.00  
BATH POWDER .....  
BATH SALTS .....  
5 YEAR DIARY ..... \$1.00 to \$2.50  
CARDS, Bridge .....  
CLOCKS ..... 98c and up  
KODAKS

## FOR HIM

WILLIAMS SHAVING SET ..... \$1.00  
McKESSON SHAVING SET ..... 79c  
COTY SHAVING SET ..... \$1.50  
YARDLEY SHAVING SET ..... \$2.65  
PALMOLIVE SHAVING SET ..... \$1.00  
COLGATES SHAVING SET ..... \$1.00  
LAVENDER SHAVING SET ..... \$1.25  
POKER SET ..... \$7.00  
STATIONERY ..... 25c to \$3.50  
CIGARS, Box ..... \$1.20 to \$3.00  
PIPES ..... 25c to \$3.50  
TOBACCO POUCHES ..... 50c to \$1.75  
BILL FOLD SETS ..... 50c to \$3.50  
HAIR BRUSH SETS ..... \$1.50 up  
\$5.00 PAL WRIST WATCH ..... \$3.49  
FOUNTAIN PENS ..... 69c to \$7.50  
BOOKS, Fiction ..... 75c to \$3.00  
BILL FOLDS ..... 49c and up  
FLASHLIGHTS ..... 49c and up  
POCKET KNIVES ..... 50c and up  
WATCHES ..... \$1.00 and up  
KODAKS

## GIVE CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS

A COMPLETE LINE OF MARGARET BURNHAM, HAAS AND MISS SAYLOR'S

Chocolate Coated Cherries, Lb. .... 49c  
Chocolate Coated Peppermint Patties, Lb. .... 39c

WINES and LIQUOR SPECIALS  
FOR THAT CHRISTMAS DINNER

4 TIPO WINE, \$1.25 Each, \$5.00 Value ..... \$4.50  
1 Pint BRANDY, 1 Quart SWEET WINE, 1 One-Fifth DRY WINE, \$4.25 Val. .... \$4.00  
1 Pint GIN, 1 NOILLY PRAT VERMOUTH, \$3.75 Value ..... \$3.50  
1 Pint HONEY DEW WHISKEY, 3 One-Fifths DRY WINE, \$4.75 Value ..... \$4.50  
1 Pint HONEY DEW WHISKEY, 1 GOLDEN STATE CHAMPAGNE, \$6.50 Val. .... \$6.00

State Sales Tax Included in the Price of All Wines and Liquors

A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

## LOYND'S TRUCKEE DRUG

This Christmas—  
try the train!

WE ARE OFFERING Special holiday roundtrips for about 1 1/2¢ a mile everywhere in the West, good in coaches and chair cars. During the holidays you can travel on fast Southern Pacific trains for very little money. All of the three principal expenses of a train trip are down—ticket, berth and meals.

## EXAMPLES OF HOLIDAY COACH ROUNDTRIPS

To	Roundtrip	To	Roundtrip
Reno, Nev. ....	\$ 1.06	Los Angeles ..... 17.76	
Sacramento ..... 4.21		Stockton ..... 5.66	
San Francisco ..... 6.91		Oakland ..... 8.91	
		Berkeley Univ. Ave. .... 6.61	

—good in coaches and chair cars only, on all trains leaving December 17 to January 1, in both directions. Return limit January 15. 2¢ a mile round-trip good in Pullmans, are in effect every day.

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